# PIPP PLAYING IN YANKEE OUTFIELD

Babe Ruth on First, but Arrangement Is Purely Experimental.

Steals Bases, Poles Three Hits.

the games against Shreveport to-morrow and Sunday, but hasn't gone far enough to be rated a probability as a perma-

From a football point of view the goal from touchdown is an anactory and skill and worked a sprough give a man a first the sevent dome in a spring, the latter than the belongs back in the period where the basel until the first dark of the attacking seem and its for rough from the sale lines as against the rules of course it would be the sevent dome the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and the work of the sevent dome the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and the work of the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and the work of the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and the work of the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and the work of the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and for the runs of the second team. It to 4, and Babe made four runs, three lits, one at triple, and for the runs of the r

line, with Ward at second. McNally

## Mitchell Conspicuous.

Mitchell's work at short was fine and be appeared to advantage in getting the best away in double plays, also in touching runners coming in to second. It was a real good game, with team play and repper and some smart manceuvring on offence and defence by the first team. The outfield of this team was Bodie. Pipp and Christensen. The infield was Ruth, Fewster, French and McNally and Hofmann was catching. The last manued's presence had a wholesome, spirited effect and he had lots of life himself.

So long as Johnson for the first team and Ledbetter for the second were on the summit the pliching was capital. It fell offe, as did the general quality of the play, with changes of pitchers. Not a hit was made off Johnson in his four lunnings. Off Aulbach in the sixth imming French rapimed over the left field fence with the bases filled and in the next landing that callow southpay grouped three heaves on halls with three hits and Mitchell's work at short was fine and

inning that callow southpaw grouped three bases on balls with three hits and an error. Lepard was helped out of a hole in the fifth inning by Hofmann. Hofmann plotted with Fewster, and the catcher's throw caught a base runner off second and broke up a raily. The score by innings:

First team ... 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 1-12-12-Second team. 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 2-4-5-Batteries-Johnson, Leparu and Hofmann Ledbetter, Authach and Gault. Hits-Chris-tensen, Fewster, Ruth (5), Bodie, McKally, French (2), Hofmann (2), Lepard, Mitchel, McMillan (2), Authach, Thire base hits-light, McMillan, Home runs-French, McMillan

## Notes of the Yankees.

Roger Peckinpaugh, a day or two late, arrived to-night at the Yankee camp. Asked if he had signed yet, he said "no," and asked if he had accepted terms, he answered "not altogether." Without much doubt his differences with the club will be settled

The Vankees may have a team when they all get here. Collins is a holdout and Meusel either is one too or awful alow arriving in our midst. If they're both holding out New Yorkers will say. "Let 'em hold." Baker is to leave for hereveport Sunday, according to atest obtainable information, though formation about when ball players Freck is past due, with nobody knowing where he is.

Waite Hoyt has a sore finger and isn't outshing for the present. Mays, Shaw-ey and Quinn got down to real pitching usiness to-day and all had a turn on

oung players," says George Stallings,

lluggins' probable lineup against Shreveport to-morrow will be: Fewster, 2b: Roth, rf.: Ruth, lb. or cf.; Pipp, f. or lb.: Bodie, lf.: Ward, 2b.: Sohang or Hofmann, c.: pitcher, Looks as if

Misinformation from the middle West shout Christenson has him five feet four inches tall. He is five feet seven inches.

## COLUMBIA CREWS IN FIRST OUTDOOR SPIN

Two Changes in Varsity in Initial Workout.

Six Columbia crews received their st workout of the season on the water saferage afterneon under the eye of m Rice, veteran coach of the Blue and White navy. The variety and junior variety eights disclaimed the preliminary use of barges and were boated in shells, while the third variety and three freshman combinations employed the clumsier barges. The Harlem was perfectly smeeth and conditions were ideal for the nitiat row on the river, and Rice ex-pressed his entire satisfaction with the showing of the carsmen in the first at-empt off the machines.

tempt off the machines.

The varsity got on the river about 5 o'clock and worked steadily for about an hour. Rice would not permit more than an easy paddling stroke, and with this the varsity and junfor shells covered several miles of the Harlem course. The freshman boats displayed remarkably good form, considering that it was for many their first time on the water.

Rice made two changes in the varsity boating, shifting Paul Gallico to No. 4, while Cooper, stroke of the freshman in the intercollegiate race at Ithaca last summer, wont to No. 6. Otherwise the first boat remained intect. Several slifts also were made in the junior

inst boat remained intact. Several males. Several males were made in the joiner with J. F. Thormson, who has been trocking the second spell on the machines, moved back to No. 6, Willett remaining him at stroke. Medigovitch also noved from how to No. 7, while Frost took his place.

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# THE · LISTENING · POST

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THE FOOTBALL RULERS.

The meeting of the Football Rules Committee this evening is most unlikely to result in any startling changes in the present code. The rules as they

stand are, on the whole, satisfactory.

No rules are perfect, but the changes in football will be the result of HOME RUN KING STARS gradual growth rather than radical legislation. Sooner or later there are three changes that are bound to occur. They are:

The universal numbering of players.

The doing away with the goal from touchdown.

The suppression of the coach during the playing of a same.

THE RIGHTS OF SPECTATORS.

The world has reached a stage where the "public be damned" policy is no longer tenable. This applies to football. The game as it is now conducted is a highly expensive proposition. Yet it not only supports itself in luxury but makes up the deficit occasioned by less profitable college sports. It is enabled to do so by the money that comes from the pocket of the general public. It is public money that maintains stadiums and keeps tracks and diamonds in condition and furnishes necessary sporting paraphernalia. It is public interest and enthusiasm that furnish the color for big collegiate contests and give them their importance. If numbering the players adds vastly to the enjoyment of the spectators—and it does—they certainly deserve that their desires in the matter be given the most courteous consideration.

### THE GOAL FROM TOUCHDOWN

From a football point of view the goal from touchdown is an anachronism. It belongs back in the period where the baseball catcher didn't come

THE COACHES.

Coaching from the side lines is against the rules. Coaching from the side lines is continually carried on. Where does the fault lie?

Ilines is continually carried on. Where does the fault lie?

There has been some talk of removing the coach from the bench during again. Yet the fault is not with the coach. What needs reforming in this country is the spirit of amateur sport.

Amateur sport is supposed to be played for the game's sake. But it is not. It is played to win. Results in sportsmanship are not the first demanded the left field fence and was the longer at coach. It is first demanded that he turn out winning teams. It while obeying the letter of a rule he can find a way to evade its spirit he is regarded as a clever coach. If he sticks is chicks and losses games, he loss is fob.

As long as college undergraduates and alumni insist that their teams of the longer of the spirit of t

That bias him make the Law he flouts.

To be a good loser is often regarded as a remarkable achievement. As a matter of fact, to be a good winner is an infinitely more difficult proposition.

In his book on tennis Big Bill Tilden says, "Accuracy first, and then put That applies to almost any sport. Before you start anything it is well to

know where it is going to finish.

Accuracy has made Harry Vardon the greatest golfer of all time.

It was accuracy that made Christopher Mathewson a pitcher whose name will live outside the record books.

It was accuracy that made Charley Brickley famous as a drop kicker.

The only game where accuracy is a handicap is the newspaper game, where its intrusion frequently results in spoiling a good story.

## GOLF.

"What is golff" they asked George Low. Quietly the answer came,

Through the years I've found this so: Golf is sure a humblin' game."

When our every shot is grand-

Giving us a hole in par-Then we feel our chest expand. As we think how good we are.

All is joyous-then we blow, Just as we have sighted Fame You said something, Georgie Low

"Golf is sure a humblin' pame, Old Hoss Radbourne could pitch nine straight games a lot easier than

> Judge Landis Questions Kauff on Gambling

GICAGO, March 19,—"Benny"
Kauff of the New York National League baseball team departed from Chicago to-night to rejoin his team in spring training at San Antonio after an interview with Federal Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, here to-day.

Judge Landis refused to reveal the nature of his discussion with Kauff, but it was declared in baseball circles that the interview was for the purpose of obtaining any information Kauff may have regarding charges of gambling during the last Glanta-Cubs series of 1919 in Chicago.

most boxmen of to-day can olteh nine straight innings.

## SHEPHERD DOG THE STAR OF THE SHOW

"Give me Mitchell and Piercy of the P. A. B. Widener's Dolf von Dusternbrook Best of His Breed at Cleveland.

## By FRANK F. DOLE.

by: Bodie, if: Ward, 2b.; Schang mann, c.; pitcher. Looks as if were booked for left this year. Information from the middle West. Christenson has him five feet four tail. He is five feet seven inches. In the interest of the first and run and base stealing hed.

\*\*Christenson has him five feet four tail. He is five feet seven inches. It was the best dog show held in the middle West in the last ten years. In the number of dogs, of which there were 600, it broke all records. The principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. With the first at the principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The first at the principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters and standard the principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters was principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters was principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters was principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters and satisfaction with the first at the principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters and satisfaction with the grant principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave universal satisfaction. The winters and first at the principal judge was Vinton P. Breese of Caldwell, N. J. He was at his best and his decisions gave

of beagles he had judged in twentyfive years.

In this sporting country, as expected,
keen ringside interest was centred in
the judging of pointers. P. F. Maloney
of Pittsburgh swept all before him, taking winners males with the sterling
Canadian bred Lansdowne Rip Rap and
repeating in females with the great
hitch Lansdowne Prairie Belle, which at
the last Detroit show scored best of all
breeds.

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Collies were a quality lot and furnished many close contests. The winnished many close contests. The winner in males was Harswing Kennels'

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HEALTHY PLAY BY

Davy Bancroft Surprises by Add Insult to Injury by His Speed in Giants'

## By DANIEL.

Ryan was hit safely only once-for a triple by Brown in the first inning, which scored Monroe, who had walked. In that round he struck out Walker and Grimes. Kane and Henline were his strike out victims in the second, and in the third he fammed Monroe, giving him five atrikeouts in three sessions. His exhibition easily was the best bit of pitching shown here this year.

Bancroft did not start the game at shortstop. When the regulars went to bat he took his turn and was an easy out. As the Glants took their places in the field for the second half of the opening inning Howard Burkett was at shortstop, but in the second inning Bancroft went out in the field and told Burkett to run to the bench. "I am ready, boy. Just can't stand sliting in there and watching others take that ball," he shouted, and the slaughter of the Enchillados was on in earnest. The lineup and scord:

Dascuall Yotes

At Orange, Texae, March 10—Exhibition:

R. H. E.

Batteries—Barrett, Reelie, Bekens and McCarthy, Clemons, Dilhoefer, Plainet and McCarthy, Clemons, Dilhoefer, Batteries—Barrett, Reelie, Bekens and McCarthy, Clemons, Dilhoefer, Ba

Doyle batted for Sailee in the third

## Gossip in Glants' Camp.

In response to a telegram from John McGraw asking him to come here and talk things over Fred Toney arrived here late to-night. Toney would not say just balks. Sevel, instead what his grievance was—if there was self before throwing to the same of GARDNER LOSES TWICE.

What his grievance was—if there was any—or what he demanded. He wore ever position he is in after making a pick up the same old smile and said that he was national amateur pocket billfard tournament to-day by defeating Gus Gardner of mere 223 pounds." Fred announced as he had not been known to a mere 235 pounds." Fred announced as he his type of 23 while the for a snack before landing in the hay.

Burralo, March 10.—New York the bowlers launched a most successful attack on the pins in the five man event to-night, three of the thirteen metropolitan teams winning places among the ten leaders. Five of the thirteen teams shot totals over the 2.700 mark.

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# ROOKIES DEFEAT AILING SHORTSTOP DODGER REGULARS

Springing the Hidden Ball Trick.

Special Despatch to The New York Heralia.

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Sax Antorio, Tex., March 10.—Davy Bancroft's famous "Beauty," resonant in the thick of many a victory for the cliants last scason, this afternor once more folled across the field. Much to the surprise of the assembled multitude, the hitherto alling shortstop took his place in the lineup of the Tortillaa, and hot only put up a creditable game in the field but dealt one of the many blows which sent the Enchillados down to defeat by a score of 9 to 2.

He was not quite the Bancroft of last year. His throws still lacked the old power and precision. But he certainly was hot the Davy who had been pictured as the victim of a malignant heart trouble and whose absence from the New York lineup in the opening game of the league season had been accepted as a certainty. Hancroft moved about with speed and skill and worked very well indeed with Frank Frisch and Golde Rapp.

No doubt the presence of Bancroft at When the champs were at but in the fifth laning diamay solusion was hamil-Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

Mitchell and Schreiber were the pitch ers in the last three frames and the near champs pushed over the winning tally in the ninth with Mitchell working tally in the ninth with against them. Krueger singled to left against them. Krueger singled to left and rode home on Schmandt's long three Cochran Horemans

Gardner's best run was 8. Lau has won three games and lost one, while Gardner has lost four straight games without win hing a single game.

C. A. Vaughn of Chicago ran into a tie for first place in the tournament this afternoon with Leu by defeating Harry Daw of Detroit, 128 to 98, in forty-seven innings. Vaughn had high runs of 17 and 19. His opponent's highest run was 15. In the first game to-night J. H. Shoemaker's high run was 25 and Gardner's 2.

In the second match to-night Harry law of Detroit eliminated C. E. Patternoon of Chicago when he defeated him, is to 114, in fifty-seven laws.

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LOCAL BOWLERS SUCCESSFUL.

Frisch enjoyed a fine day all around.

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His work in the field was of the classic order and his hitting improved. His triple in the sixth scored Baucroft, who had singled.

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Seen here thus far was contributed by Spencer in the fourth, when he got King at the plate. It was a throw worthy of Jack Morray

PENN FIVE CHALLENGED.

DOUGLASS IS HARVARD CAPTAIN

## Cobb Accuses Giants of Crawling Out of Series With the Tigers

By DANIEL.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THE SOUTH --- BILLIAR

C AN ANTONIO, Tex., March 10.—There will be no games here between the Giants and the Tigers, and the whole town is talking. Among those talking is Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the aforementioned Tigers, who insimuates that John Joseph McGraw and his Giants are afraid of T. R. Cobb and his Tigers, and that the New Yorks have "crawled out of the series."

It seems that no games between the Glants and the Detroit club ever were arranged officially. They just were taken for granted, and the San Antonio club dated them for Saturday and Sunday. When McGraw got here he said that if Cobb would ask for a series he would give him an answer. He did not say what his answer would be.

Cobb already had announced that he would not play if the Glants insisted on using Rill Brennan as umpire. Bill officiated when Ty had his battle with the Glants at Wichita Falls in 1917. When Cobb was told what McGraw had entirely to the business office.

To-night McGraw declared definitely that there would be no games with the Tigers, whereupon Cobb replied through the local press as follows, to wit:

"While the Tigers are not in condition as yet to start the American League season, I can say, conscientlously and sincerely, that they are fit to beat any team which appears upon the schedule of exhibition games handed to me by our business office, whether tentatively or otherwise.
"Of course, if there is any team, scheduled tentatively or otherwise

which wishes to evade meeting us through any subterfuge, no matter how remote, that is the affair of that team and not mine."

When McGraw was shown these harsh and houghty words he laughed.

And now the boys are sorry that there will be no series, as it surely would

# Horemans Scores Only a Single Point in Game

favor of the New Yorker.

Horemans made a good start but a poor ending. In his first two frames he scored 75 and 95. Thirteen was the best run he got in his other seven innings.

Cochran was in good form, scorins high runs of 103, 85 and 48 in two different innings. Cochran is now leading by 153 points, by no means a safe margin. Both contestants are playing a more careful game than during the early periods and are giving thought and study to the more difficult shots.

Schaefer now leads his opponent by 800 to 344 for the two nights play. The limit block will be decided to night. Schaefer disposed of his rival in eight minings, and in the fifth sfanza returned the high run of 166. His other best runs were \$3 and 59. Cutler's best string was cutler. 59 6 45 83 166 4 1 51-400 Cut

AFTERNOON GAME. Cochrat - 7, 76; 12, 5, 48, 10%, 7, 0, 48, To-1 3(6); high run, 103; average, 30. Horemans - 75, 96, 17, 6, 1, 8, 10, 6, 1 To-1, 210; high run, ba; average, 20,33. Grand total - Gochran, 2,100; Horemans, 1,942.

Cochran took but two innings to-night to run out his 200 points. In the first inning Cochran scored sixty-six. Horemans then made one point and the American ended the block with an unfinished run of 224. The block put Cochran in the lead by 455 points.

The standing:

Points, H. Run, H. Av. G. Av. 2.400 234 150 43.63 1.943 297 72.56 35.98 THROOP MIDS PLAY TO-NIGHT.

LEAD OVER CUTLER

DETROIT, March 10.—Welker Cochran not only held his lead but added to it in his 18.2 halkine match of 3,509 points this afternoon. The period ended with the score 2,190 to 1,942, in favor of the New Yorker.

Horemans made a good start him.

Cannefax Among Other Local

previous games of their 720 point match, Bob Cannefax, the former three cushlon pocket billiard champion, yesterday deteated John Layton, the present champion, in both games of the seventh block in the Strand Academy. Cannefax won the afternoon game, 60 to 35. In fifty-nine innings, and took the night game by 60 to 54, in sixty-six linnings. The score now stands 480 to 369 in favor of Cannefax. Cannefax.

plouship tournament in progress in Jack Doyle's room, Vernon Whittle defeated David Gilbert, 75 to 50, last night. In the English billiard tournament John Barraket defeated Fred Ridgeway, 200 to 138. Both events are being staged under the auspices of the American Bill-lard Association. MARSH APPOINTED ASSISTANT COACH



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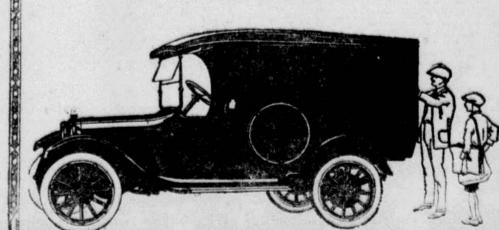
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